Thus may we gather honey from the weed,
And make a moral of the devil himself.

Enter ERPINGHAM.

Good morrow, old sir Thomas Erpingham [5] :
A good soft pillow for that good white head
Were better than a churlish turf of France.
ERP. Not so, my liege ; this lodging likes me
better,
Since I may say — now lie I like a king.
K. HEN. 'Tis good for men to love their present
pains,
Upon example ; so the spirit is eased :
And, when the mind is quickened, out of doubt,
The organs, though defunct and dead before,
Break up their drowsy grave, and newly move
With casted slough and fresh legerity[6].
Lend me thy cloak, sir Thomas.—
^Brothers both,
Commend me to the princes in our camp :
Do my goodriiorrow to them; and, anon,
Desire them all to my pavilion,

I do not recollect that any of our author's plays affords an example of the word *address* thus abbreviated.
Dress, in its common acceptation, may be the true reading,
So, in King Henry IV. Part I. : ^ .
" They come like sacrifices *in their trim.*"
STEEVENS.

5 — old sir Thomas Erpingham :] Sir Thomas Erpingham
came over with Bolingbroke from Bretagne, and was one of the
commissioners to receive King Richard's, abdication.

Sir Thomas Erpingham was in Henry Vs time warden of
Dover castle. His arms are still visible on one side of the Ro-
man pharos. STEBVENS.

<* With casted SLOUGH, &c.] *Slough* is the skin which the
serpent annually throws off, and by the change of which he is
supposed to regain new vigour and fresh youth. *L^ederity* is
lightness. nimttvnesS) JOHNSON*
So, in Stany hurst's translation of Virgil, book liv.
15.82 :
** His *slough* uncasing, himself now youthfully
bleacheth.**

Legerity is a word used by Ben Jonson in Every
l^ianj put of
Jiis Humour,